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WEATHER PROBSELLITIES.

Wassersoros, August 4, 1 a.m. For the South Attentic and Gu'f States, Tennessee and the Ohio valley, clear or fair weather, rising temperature, with light southeast to southwest winds, and rising, followed by falling

The Chia river will continue to rise at stations below Marietta, and dangerous floods will occur in the vicinity of Cincinnuti and Louisville. The central Mississippi will continue to rise, and phis and Cairo during Thursday or Thursday night.

The opinions of the press as to the character and conduct of Andrew Johnson, poblished in the APPEAL of this morplng, is good reading for the "student of history."

WE tearn by telegraph from Galveston that the election returns from fiftyone voting precincts in Texas show a small majority in favor of the constitutional convention. A very light vote was polied.

A DISPATCH from Frankfort, Kentucky, announces the fact that Colonel J. Stoddard Johnston, editor of the Kentucky Yeoman, of that city, was yester- Greeneville, Tennessee, by the Banner: day appointed by Governor Leslie sec-Franklin county in the next legislature. The appointment of Colonel Johnston as one eminently fit to be made.

DISPATCAES from Louisville assert that the vote to call a constitutional times, but alternating in sunshine and this city. Dispatches from other points | Forcer, M. Burns, George White and make it somewhat doubtful whether the question is carried. The specials to | Master Connor, of the Knoxville comthe Courier-Journal show that the majority for M'Creary is a gain of nearly five bundled over the Leslie vote. So where they stopped. The carriage confar as yet heard from, the Democratic taining the governor and comptroller majority in the lower house legislature stopped in front of the courthouse, and will be about the same as last year. The reduces are coming in very slowly, and no definite statement can be made as to M'Creary's majority.

hoforms us that the Mark Lane Express, in its weekly review of the corn trade, says: The cereal crop Just reaching maturity has been saved by fine weather and Johnson in a heavy gift Masonic frame, we may yet have a moderate harvest in | while upon the walls and canopy posts good order. The upward movement has were hung various portraits and enscarcely seach the average and are still special train of seven cars from Knoxbelow those of last year. The harvest in France is progressing rapfuly, but from other towns along the route. Meangeneral reports indicate less than a fair while the citizens had been steadily average yield, although in Paris and thronging the roads from all directions, average yield, although in Paris and Marseilles prices have fallen two shillings. The Belgian and German mar- At noon the family came from the resikets show a similar change. Official accounts of the crops in Austria and Hungary show that there is more likelihood of a deficiency than a surplus.

TELEGRAPHIC CLIPPINGS.

The French senate has been estab-President Grant is at Elizabeth, New The German minister sailed for Ham-

burg Monday.

session at Cincinnati. The French assembly passed the channel tunnel bill Monday.

The negro editors' convention is in

The Omalia city council have reduced the police board to four.

The Beecher trial is to be renewed in September. Awful to think of.

The steamer Europia, from Glasg. w, arrived at New York yesterday. Moody and Sankey held their closing

services in Liverpool yesterday. The Saratoga and Buffalo races were postponed yesterday until to-day. The steamer Donatt, from New York,

arrived at Southumpton yesterday. The body of Newton Besty, drowned near Nashville, has been recovered.

Dr. Wm. Haythorn, a prominent physician of Little Rock, died yesterday. Gilmer Breman, of Nashville, was drowned at Cook's Landing on Friday

The sale of the Northern Pacific railroad has been postponed until the twelfth

The Carlists were defeated by the regular Spanish forces Monday, near Bar-

Forty thousand dollars worth of lumwas destroyed at Ontlin, Ontario,

The national assembly of France yesterday approved of the Berne postal

The apprehended trouble between Brazil and the Argentine Republic, has

over the Carlists. The British negro emancipation was ever of an unpleasant nature occurred drew Johnson will be the central figure celebrated by the colored people through-

out Canada yesterday. The steamer Great Republic sailed

from Sau Francisco, Califo Hong Kong, China, Monday, California, for The first bale of Fiorida cotton was

received at Savannah, Georgia, yesterday, from Gainesville, Florida. The fifteenth annual session of the Ed-

nestional association convened at Minneapolis, Minnesota, yesterday. Two hundred blds have been filed in ga delegations left on the seven o'clock Columbus, Obio, for constructing the train, and Greeneville is left alone to

Columbus and Toledo railroad. The schooner Success, of Aukland, has f Australia, and all on board drowned.

The mints of San Francisco, CaliforThe mint of Australia, and all on board drowned. Federal offices are closed to-day out of nia, and Carson, Nevada, closed yester-day in respect of Ex-President Johnson.

General Weyler has routed the Carlists under Saballs in Catalonia. The Carlist General Dorregaray is at Berga. The excursion party which left Omaha in charge of Mr. Gratton, ar-

of a can of kerosene oll in Omaha, Ne-

brasks, yesterday. The sevent central annual regatts of the being fired here to-easy as a mark of re
The sevent central annual regatts of the being fired here to-easy as a mark of re
Spect to the ex-President, and flags are lam, which may now escape exposure.

The seventh instant, at eight o'clock, at lam, which may now escape exposure. Northwestern amateur rowing associa- spect to the ex-President, and flag- are ion will come off at Toledo, Ohio, to- at half-mast.

day and to-morrow. Dr. Gibbs states that the mortality Vicksburg Herald.

AT REST.

Funeral of Ex-President Andrew Johnson at Greeneville, Yesterday-An Immense Concourse of People Present.

floods will probably occur between Mem- Tennessee Honors Her Distinguished Son-Delegations from Every Part of the State-Leading State Officers Present.

> Honors Paid by the Federal Government-Opinions of the Leading Journals of the Country-Meeting in Court Square

NASHVILLE, August 3. - The follow-

ing special was received to-night from

"The events of to-day have justified retary of state of Keniucky, vice Hon.
George W. Craldock, who resigned on the presence of such crowds of people as account of his election to represent living he delighted to face and address. The day opened gloomily, the town being shrouded in mist, which, rising, showed the mountains enveloped in gives general actisfaction, and will no clouds. Many misgivings and fears doubt be regarded throughout the State | were expressed as to the weather, and many hopes entertained that the day would brighten. It did, and was all that could nave been wished for the occasion-warm and somewhat sultry at convention is very largely in favor in shadow, and free from rain. Governor other Nashville visitors; Deputy Grand en route to the house of a friend, they entered and visited the remains. courtroom sadly beautiful and almost a suitable place for the remains of even an ex-President to lie in state. A TELEGRAM from London yesterday The casket, plain but elegant, resting on coffines us that the Mark Lane Express, and flowers, was closed so that no part of the body was visible, but on it lay an excellent steel engraving of President

Stand, of Knoxville, to whose industry

egation from that city. The grave is on a hill, a half mile southeast of the

Unake range on the southeast for fifty

seen the Bay, Clinch and possibly,

Cuberland mountain. Thither to the

music of the mouraful the procession

moved, and was arranged in double cir-

space of about two hundred feet in di-

ameter, including the family, Knox-

to the God who gave it. Nothing what-

to mar the mournful barmony of the

respectful silence of the large concourse

of people was a feeling tribute to the memory of one who ranked gratitude as

were concluded and the orderly crowd

dispersed. At four o'clock the trains

bore away most of the East Tennessee

visitors. The Nashville and Chattanoo-

mourn the less of her illustrious dead.

NEW ORLEANS.

NEW YORK, August 3 .- The custom-

louse is closed, and the flage on the city

hall and other city government depart-

Opinions of the Fress.

President Johnson.

ments are at half-mast, in respect to Ex-

cle around the grave, leaving an open

gravings of the deceased. The regular | a man of the people stopped and prices have relapsed, partly trains from the east, arriving at seven that he spring from the people. Selfin consequence of foreign arrivals, which and ten o'clock, brought a large number wites the criticism due to one of the most of people from the up-country, and a stream of people from the up-country, and a stream of people from the up-country. ville at eleven o'clock brought a large delegation from that city, and many and before noon fully five thousand perand objectionable in his public career. sous were assembled to attend the burist,

dence to the courthouse. Greeneville had been elected to the United States lodge brought the body out and placed it in the hearse, when the procession was formed and marched to the grave under charge of the marshal and assistants, in the following order: Johnson Guards, Patrons of Husbandry, Odd Fellows, German band and Dickinson Guards, of Knoxviite; Masonic lodges and chapters, hearse, bearing the body, with pall-bearers attending, and Knights Templar as guards of honor; family in carriages, Governor Porter, other State officers and distinguished guests members of the press, and lastly citizens on foot and horseback. Special coverings for the hearse and horses. adorned with the varied Masonic insignia, had been prepared for the occasion by the undertaker. Among the dis- it may be written that he served tinguished visitors, not already mentioned, were Judges M'Sarland and gains stain his hands; that his country-Trigg, and Chancellor Key, Corgress-men weep a bereavement, and that his man M'Farland, Thornberg and Crutch-field, and Representatives Bullen, Tay-lor and Ledgewood, Colonel John Wiltion and esteem. New Orleans Times.] liams, Colonel Luttrell, and Mayor

and energy in no small degree may be man. Throughout his whole career, attributed the large and respectable delegation from that city. The grave is on a hill, a half mile southeast of the town, in view of and on the left of the presents. He had no "family" to take railroad as you go to Knoxville. It is a care of, and he left the White House natural mound about one hundred feet poorer than he went in. Remember bigh and commands a view of the that those were in flush times. The "whisky ring" was in its power, and miles, while to the northwest may be like the Thracion king, all it touched became gold. These were the days of credit mobilier, of subsidies, of jobs, of claims. Immense fortunes were made by many in a few months, and yet in all this riot of extravagance and corruption, the irrepressible Tennessean came out with garments not having even the ville 'commandery, Knoxville glee taint of corruption on them. When club and the governor and other some friends desired to present him distinguished visitors. The Knights with a carriage and horses, he then performed their beautiful funeral bluntly said it was "not proper ceremony under the lead of Commander for the President to receive Woodward, and aided by the Gree club any gifts, even from his old and a brief abridgement of the Master friends" He was impeached because Masons' ceremony of burial was then he opposed the Radical policy of reconconducted with much feeling and struction, which has so eminently de-loquence by D. G. M. Connor, aided by monstrated its entire failure in Loumonstrated its entire failure in Louthe Greeneville lodge, and amidst the islana, and returned to the senate just moans, and sighs and tears of the be- at the time when the majority of the passed away.

A telegram from Madrid says that the coffin lid of Andrew Johnson. His body was committed to the dust and his soul When the unprejudiced political history of the last decade shall be written. Anof his era. He was that noblest work solemn occasion. Order and quiet of God, an honest man. reigned during the whole day, and the | Louisville Ledger.

 * A great man has fallen. Say what we may of Andrew Johnson -and there are those who have thought the chiefest of human virtues. At three and said much of ill concerning himo'clock in the afternoon the services none can deny that he was a man of extraordinary mental as well as physical force. The United States has produced no other man who, with so small opportunities, accomplished so much. Born in the humblest walks of life, left fatherless at the age of four years, apprenticed to the tailor's trade as ten, and serving his master until he bouse, he undertook the task of supporting his widowed mother and carving out a destiny for himself. * * Impartial history only can do justice to the lives of That Mr. Johnson made some grave mis-takes is unquestionable. A broad christian charity would attribute these to e-Thomas R. Matthews & Sons, an old shipping house in Baltimore, Maryland, suspended yesterday. Liabilities fifty thousand dollars.

A Bohemian woman and her babe were fearfully burned by the explosion of a can of kerosene old in Omaha. No.

But he is dead. Contier-fournal.] * By nature reticent and secretive. rarely communicative even to his famil- | John Longue, Chairman S. B. Robbins, among the poor children of New York, is averaging over a bundred a day, is averaging over a bundred a day, is averaging over a bundred a day, nounce the death of Ex-President Annie confidence and talked increased by bundred a day, nounce the death of Ex-President Annie confidence and talked increased by bundred a day, nounce the death of Ex-President Annie confidence and talked increased by bundred a day, nounce the death of Ex-President Annie confidence and talked increased by bundred a day, nounce the death of Ex-President Annie confidence and talked increased by bundred a day, nounce the death of Ex-President Annie confidence and talked increased by bundred a day, nounce the death of Ex-President Annie confidence and talked increased by bundred a day, nounce the death of Ex-President Annie confidence and talked increased by bundred a day, nounce the death of Ex-President Annie confidence and talked increased by bundred a day, nounce the death of Ex-President Annie confidence and talked increased by bundred a day, nounce the death of Ex-President Annie confidence and talked increased by bundred a day, nounce the death of Ex-President Annie confidence and talked increased by bundred a day, nounce the death of Ex-President Annie confidence and talked increased by bundred b nounce the death of Ex-President Andrew chiefly from cholera infantum.

Indianapolis, Indiana, upon the subject of national finance and currency Wednesday evening, August 11th.

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strength than any other man in the rady submission. * * * He had no State, and in his death Tennessee has friends among his paers, between whom lest one of hermost idelized cit zens and and idenself a most cordial distike exist-Chattanooga Times.

how widely we may have differed, or how bitterly we may have fought him, man was ever exposed to more scarch-

of the life of Mr. Johnson. He is a part of the history of the United States, an integral part of the State of Tennessee. In after years, when all passion and all prejudice have subsided, our posterity will know and appreciate him better | New Orleans Republican. than we do. St. Louis Times.

some extent a remarkable and aggressother leader connected with it, and brought into more general disrepute the organic law he was so continually up-holding than all the balance of the real conspirators, who had neither his honparently of the extremes he was forcing his party to occupy, his immense ego-tism warped his natural good sense, and made powerful for mischief individual gifts and abilities that might almost have wrought miracles otherwise, if properly directed and restrained.

Chicago Tribune. Andrew Johnson was no ordinary man. Indeed, he was an extraordinary character. His success was due to no advantages of wealth, family or education. He was poor at the cutset, and remained comparatively poor to the end. He was thrifty and sparing in his expenditures. He was a man of great natural abilities, which made them-selves conspicuous despite his illiteracy and want of education; they enabled him to surmount obstacles that were fatal to others. He enjoyed the personal confidence of his immediate neighbors and of the people of his State, and that confidence had even a wider constituency among the American people. There was one particular in his charse ter that should never be forgotten, and which should serve as an incentive to all classes, and especially to men holding cublic station, and that was his inflexiole personal honesty. No suspicion of any official turpitude ever existed Andrew Johnson; and it was to the public faith in his integrity that he owed the victories which he gained in his contests in his own State.

New Orleans Plcayune.] Andrew Johnson was emphatically singular mental and moral natures. Born in an humble station and reared to an humble trade, he imbibed those inveterate class prejudices which clung to him through life, and which furnish the key to much that was contradictory

But recently, the deceased statesman senate from the State which had so often honored him, her favorite son. Big hopes grose in the minds of his fellowcitizens. The crisis in the affairs of the country had been reached, and to the stalwart Audrew Johnson all eyes were turned as the man who would perform a tremendous part in the task of rescuing the remaining liberties of the States and people from the thraidom of an insolent party. Alas! death, sudden and terrible, snatches the great champion from the embrace of his countrymen and the expectant culprits breathe more freely; for they dreaded this man of feerless spirit and honest, patriotic heart The grave which incloses the remains of Andrew Johnson covers one of whom his country faithfully; that no ill-gotten men weep a bereavement, and that his memory will be cherished with affec-

In spite of his faults, he was a great

ninent actors in our war period.

ed. His friends were young men or obscure man; but these were admitted to A great man has fallen. No matter fewer none of his surets. His secrets he reserved for the people. Away down in his nature somewhere there was a childnone can deny that Andrew Johnson like simplicity; a tender compassion and was a great man.

like simplicity; a tender compassion and real sympathy for suffering; a rebellious was a great man.

In all the high positions which he was spirit of resistance to tyranny and wrong, In all the high positions which he was spirit of resistance to tyranny and wrong, and the circumstances of his life called man to fill the taint of corruntion. called upon to fill the taint of corruption which, had the exemperances of his his was not found upon his garments. No peer gentler, and had his better traits been gentler, and had his better traits received early training, might bave charge was brought against him of corruption.

It is too early to form a namely of the contract of the contrac it g inspection than he as President dur- developed a more lovable, as well as a ruption.

It is too early to form a candid estimate vensal approaches; a true friend of has country, to the extent that he realized is wants and understood the duties that should guide a citizen whose whole woul and mind were devoted to the public service.

Andrew Johnson of Tennessee, is dead. No elaboration of phrases can carry with A notable man has just fallen out of more poignancy the sorrow of this simthe ranks of American politics, and to | ple announcement. The sole survivor I our ex Predients, he was a type of he statesmanship of the better days of shipper at the shrine of the constitution, he inflicted more wounds upon the organization he belonged to the constitution, and in all things sought their good. He from the desire to benefit his race and country. In his whole public career there was no stain upon his perfect integrity of character. He spurped bribes.

STORMS IN CENTRAL I JOHNSONVILLE. August despised everything mercenary. He would not receive gifts while in office, esty to defend it nor his emirent oppor-tunities to preserve it from harm. Not intentionally bad in a political point of pressed boldly, and with no truckling, view, nor conscious at any time ap-parently of the extremes he was forcing saw it, was his guiding star, and with this blazing beacon he marched forward without deviation. The lesson of his speeches, proclamations, messages and letters was loyalty to the law. The pirit of the revolutionary fathers lived in all his acts. When the waves of fierce fanaticism rolled about

had no enemy who would not willingly o-day acknowledge that Andrew Johnon was a pure patriot, a true statesman and an honest man. Whenever a true and impartial history f his administration is written, he will be presented to posterity as the unflineli-ing defender of the constitution, and as the uncompromising supporter of the

only policy by which this Union can ever be restored. No man has ever been ere bitterly or more undeservedly camulated than be, and no man has ever en more superbly vindicated by the inexerable logic of events. With his secord not quite finished, but yet ample lowed by the tears and sighs of a grate-

emarkable products of this nation. Born and 'raised," as the southern word is, in poverty, he arrived at the age of manhood with scarcely more than the special education of a journeyman of course to have arisen from so low

man of no ordinary character. Mr. Johnson was a very extraordinary character, in many respects. Nature endowed him with an enormous fund of spical and mental energy. She "cut im out" for a typical American polltician. In some way he made an early. discovery of the fact, and thenceforward bent all his vast store of energy in igh the pre-emption law was real-

most important achievement of oublic life, it was far from being that ch made him the most famous. Few even among his own countrymen know ist our homestead pre-emption system, of which so many citizens, native and spled, have availed themselves to acquire an interest in the soil, was the rk of Andrew Johnson; a man whom all the world has beard of as the most obstinate, impractical, turbulent and ull-headed President America has had. was doubtless his natural love of conversy and contest that assisted Mr. enson to being an otterly uncomprolaing "Union man" at the outbreak of pro-slavery rebellion. That his Unio then was sincere and houest no man ever doubted. His combativeness made it demonstrative and vigorous, as well as honest, and gave him a conspinity throughout the north which led his elevation to the office of Vice-

Meeting in Memphis Yesterday. In response to the east published in our o'clock yesterday afternoon to take

Andrew Johnson. meeting, who accepted the calt in the river attained a hight of eight inches with a time-honored custom, we have people have to return to candles. assembled in preliminary meeting to | people of the asylum, across the valley, psy the last tribute of respect to the have built a boat, and ferry provisions memory of one of our most illustrious over, all other modes of communication dizens, Andrew Johnson, Jate President of the United States, whose mortal remains are to be this day committed to the grave, at his long-cherished and seloved home in East Tennessee, I have known him for forty years, for the greater portion of which period he has been prominently before the people of Tennessee, of the United States, and, in fact, of the whole civilized world, where is spoken the English language. In all the relations of his life he has sustained the character of an incorruptible patriot, and an honest man, from the humble rank of a craftsman to the most exalted position in the world. We meet here day not to display fulsome adulation of the distinguished dead, but to express our heart-felt sorrow at our sincere bereavement, in the loss of a man whose life has been devoted to the best interests of his fellow-men, and to the perpetuation of the great principles of civil and religious liberty chunciated by the constitution of the United States, the Magna Charts of the new world. Colonel M'Lean then assumed the

On motion, Colonel M. D. L. Stewart was chosen secretary. On motion of Hon. A. T. Lucey, the following gentlemen were appointed a committee on resolutions, to report at the mass-meeting, the time and place hereafter to be designated: Archibald Wright, Henry G. Smith, A. J. Kellar, J. M. Keating, J. H. Mathes, John M. Carmsok, M. P. Jarnegan, M. D. L.

regarded by his friends as amounting to a public calamity. His position in the apolic calamity. His position in the tors for the occasion. Boston, August 3 — Minutaguns are Scoats gave him an opportunity to bring The meeting their adjourned, to meet western tobacco crops.

the Exposition unilding, to which the public are invited to attend.

FLOOD.

News from 311 Parts-The Disastrons News of Yesterday Confirmed-Crops Enined and Ballroads Destroyed.

Sastained-An Immerse Body of Water Coming Louth, Etc., Etc.

BUIN TO BE REPAIRED. EVANSVILLE, IND., August 3.—The cross on the low bottoms are utterly ruined. Heavy damage has been done the Evansville and Columbus railroad, which will be repaired to-morrow. THE CALUMET RIVER OVERFLOWED. CHICAGO, August 3.—The floods in this county have done damage to the

amount of about one hundred thousand dollars. The chief injury is from the overflow of the Calumet river, which has nundated the meadow lands and de-STORMS IN CENTRAL ILLINOIS. JOHNSONVILLE, August 3 - The reent storms in Central Illinois have done immense damage to crops, bridges and railroads. The loss is estimated to

THE ARKANSAS LEVER. tion, and Raleigh, Millikin's, Omega

SEDALIA, Mo., August 3.—Damages by the late storm to the railroads runing through this place have been reaired. The Missouri, Kansas and Texas railroad completed repairs yesterday, having had a very large force at work. Trains are now running from Texas and Kansas promptly on time, and special trains of stock and merchandise are passing night and day.

MONTGOMERY COUNTY, OHIO. DAYTON, August 3.-10 p.m.-The Miami and trioutaries have receded over four feet and are running out rapidly. The weather is still dismal and drizzly. Small grains are badly damand a narrow belt of corn considerably Andrew Johnson was one of the most five thousand dollars. The total damamillion dollars.

THE [FLOOD AT WHEELING. WHEELING, W. VA., August 3 .-Wheeling cresk was higher yesterday an origin to the highest political station in a nation of forty millions, by the sheer force of natural faculties, argues a were moved over a foot. At all points along the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, between this city and Grafton, there is great destruction of property and loss of grain. The town of Farmington is almost completely submerged, the water being on the first floor of nearly all the houses. A number of heavy landslides have occurred on the railroad, and four bridges were carried away on the Parhersburg branch of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad. The loss in staves, dressed headings, logs and barrels carried away from the vicinity of New Martinsville, in this State, will amount to over one hundred thousand dollars. All the lowlands in this section are submerged. The river is now rising slowly, but will not reach over about twenty-eight feet. But little rain to day.

THE INUNDATION IN OHIO. CINCINNATI, August 3. - A Times special from Chillicothe says that the rain continues and the flood gains in strength. The canal broke below the city, and swept five thousand bushels of wheat into the river. People living in the bottom lands are removing their families, fearing an inundation. At Fronton the Ohio is rising five inches per hour, and is also rising rapidly at Incinnati, where it has already invaded the lower stories of houses on Water street, and bids fair to go as high as ever

known before. A special to the same paper from New Albany, Indiana, says that trains on the New Albany and Chicago railroad In response to the call published in were taken off to-day. At Gosport the morning papers reveral hundred track is covered by the flood from White itiz as assembled in Court square at river a distance of three miles. A heavy force of men is at work trying to prevent preliminary a eps toward a mass-mest- the large railroad bridge from floating of the citizens of Memphis and away. The White river, at this point, by county to pay proper tellule to is twelve feet higher than ever known the memory of the late Ex-President | before. Trains south from Lafayette go Andrew Johnson.

On motion of Colonel M. D. L. Stewart, Colonei Charles D. M'Lean was unanimously chosen chairman of the Athens, Ohio, says that at midnight the

ollowing terse and appropriate remarks; over the greatest waters ever known be-FELLOW CITIZENS - In accordance fore. The gasworks are flooded, and being destroyed. No trains are running on any of the roads, and no mails have arrived since last Saturday. THE OVERFLOW OF THE WABASH.

> are submerged and the crops, both harvested and growing, have been swept away. Our city is located on high ground and but slight damage bas been experienced, except to manufactories and mills. The destruction of the Wabash and Eric canal, between here and Fort Wayne, is complete. It is broken in a hundred places. The canal and river have been on a level for forty-eight nours. The water of the river is rushing through the latter and running over the banks from one to the other at all the low places. This will be a terrible blow to the people of the State. It is impossiacreage submerged. The Louisville, New Albany and Chicago railroad is much damaged between here and the Battle Ground. The other railroads are all right. The portion of this city located on the west bank of the Wabash has been cut off for two days by the water | Queensware, Sundri overflowing the bridge and levees, at d communication is only kept open by

The rains have continued without the intermission of a day, and the situation Among those on the stand were Mayor is beginning to be viewed with grave long Long Long Long Continuous S. R. Robins forebodings. The State can ill afford to fail again in so important a crop so soon | Tennessea. | It is therefore ordered by the Clerk and It is therefore ordered by the clerk and appear.

scriptions, the thick growth of grass and weeds which the planter is unable to check, and the extensive "frenching" of the plants. The conditions of the present and last season have been diametrically opposite, as 1874 was the dry-est and 1875 has been the wet-test season in the memory of the oidest inhabitant. There is naturally a disposition to discount too liber-ally the results of such a state of things but we balleye it to be a sufer seathings, but we believe it to be a safe estimate that the yield of the crop has been reduced definitely by the excessive Pull Particulars-Character of Losses rains about twenty-five per cent., and that, instead of a prospect of the largest crop ever grown, perhaps we have a promise of a light average yield. This estimate cannot be realized, however, unless the weather soon changes for the better. It may be added that the same weather conditions have prevailed in the tobacco regions of Indiana, Illinois, Tennessee, and portions of Ohio, the whole section which produces what is known in the markets of the world as Kentucky tobacco, During the last fortpight our exchanges also report that the Virginia crop has been injured, and dur-ing the week just closed it is stated that a destructive storm has swept over the State, from the southern border to the vicinity of Lynchburg, which has ma-terially impaired the quality of the crop, if it has not diminished the prospective

THE STORMS AND FLOOD. airo Bulletin, Sistuit.]

When Wednesday's storm commenced many predicted, and all hoped, that it would be confined to this vicinity. But it was not to be. Indeed it seems that it had spread over a consideramount to a million dollars. That of able belt before it embraced Evansville Morgan county alone is nearly a quarter in its course, and during the most of the day and nearly all of last night the waters came down in thousands of NEW ORLEANS. August 3 .- General | drowned-out fields in this and adjoining Thompson, chief State engineer of Lou- States, sweeping away in many places isiana, says the Arkansas levee near the | all that had been able to survive the Louisiana line is low and in bad condi- early rains. For days the prospect has been going from bad to worse, and now, and Waterproof levees are caving. In about ten days the floods from above with arrive at Red river, and should the swelling river, it is impossible to forea human wood" in manly consciousness of his rectitude and faith in ultimate vindication by his fellow-citizees. Errors he committed, faults he had but had been supported by the discount of the committed of the portious of an awful disaster. It is no iger a question of which crop will oduce most in the face of such disouraging conditions, but which will escape utter destruction. The wheat, over a considerable belt, badly damaged be fore, is utterly ruined now. The tobacco fares no better, and day before yesterday's storm has left the corn broken and damaged-in some places utterly ruined. The meadows in all the low lands are simply washed out beyond the possibility of restoration. The river is rising rapidly at all points from Pittsourg to Cairo, and the flood in the smaller streams-Wabash, White river, and glerious enough, he goes to his grave aged; tobacco used up; potatoes rotting, etc. -is backing up and getting beyond control. Our Patoka correspondent tells damage 1. Part of the big bridge across the Miama, eight miles south of Dayton, was washed away last night; loss burst through its banks and lay waste one of the finest corn and wheat areas ges in Montgomery county to crops and other property is estimated at half a other points in our immediate vicinity. Our reporters elsewhere give very fully and accurately the result of careful in vestigations along both sides of the Ohio river above and below, from which i will be seen that what the people along the White and Wabash rivers anticipate has already become a reality in the lowlands along the larger stream. Not only are hundreds of farmers residing along

> one can feel sure that there is a promise even of this. THE ALUM SPRINGS, VIRGINIA.

> the rivers compelled to look on while

everything produced by a whole year's

labor is being snatched from them, but

their threatened homes. This is the

story of the flood in its present attitude

next few days will add much to it. If

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the damage will not go much beyond

what has already been sustained, but no

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